

# BELoit WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO HITS CAR

## SENATE HAS VOTES ENOUGH TO UNSEAT SEN. NEWBERRY

LAWRENCE FIGURES 54 AGAINST AND 41 FOR MICHIGAN MAN.

### IS STILL AN ISSUE

Changes Made by Elections Has Made Cause of Senator Most Precarious.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—Truman H. Newberry's seat in the United States senate hangs in the balance. The margin of votes by which he was permitted to retain his seat has been wiped out by the national election last week.

The case of William Lorimer of Illinois is somewhat of a parallel. He

was able to withstand the first at-

tack aginst his title to a senatorial seat but this did not dispose of the case and it was brought up again in the Senate.

The former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, who has just been elected United States senator from Michigan on the Newberry issue, announces

that he will reopen the case.

He feels that Michigan by her vote this year in favor of a democrat for the first time since 1882 want to record their preference in the Newberry election.

But Mr. Ferris is not alone in that belief. The men who voted to unseat Newberry, republicans and democrats, feel the same way and it is a moral certainty that the case will be reopened unless, of course, Mr. Newberry resigns in the meantime.

For many weeks there has been a rumor in circulation that Senator Newberry would resign immediately after the elections. This has been predicted on the idea that he would not resign under fire, however, and upon the election of Senator Ferris he would feel free to leave the office without seeming to surrender to his opponents.

Senator Townsend, who voted to seat Mr. Newberry, defended the latter in his campaign while Mr. Ferris attacked Mr. Townsend as the exponent of Newberryism.

Mr. Newberry has contended that he had no personal knowledge of what his campaign managers were spending. The resolution adopted by the United States senate by a

(Continued on page 9)

### 3 Are Injured in Auto-Street Car Collision Here

These persons were injured, seriously, when an automobile driven by Harvey Antekous, Whitewater, ran into a hospital with a broken left leg.

His mother, and two year old brother, Donald, sustained scalp wounds. They were taken in the street car, driven by John McDonald, and Dr. Guy Waufler, surgeon, and later to the hospital in the mobile ambulance.

Harvey Antekous, son of George Antekous, Whitewater, is in Nor-

ies hospital with a broken left leg. His mother, and two year old brother, Donald, sustained scalp wounds. They were taken in the street car, driven by John McDonald, and Dr. Guy Waufler, surgeon, and later to the hospital in the mobile ambulance.

Harvey Antekous, son of George Antekous, Whitewater, who was driver and Marjorie Antekous, a student at Whitewater Normal, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antekous were uninjured. The three injured were riding in the rear seat of the car which was being driven toward Milton. The street car was coming toward Janesville.

Kenneth Ankemous, 14, son of Charles Ankemous, Whitewater, is in Nor-

ies hospital with a broken left leg. His mother, and two year old brother, Donald, sustained scalp wounds. They were taken in the street car, driven by John McDonald, and Dr. Guy Waufler, surgeon, and later to the hospital in the mobile ambulance.

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Legion to Have Father-Son Night

Tuesday will be father-son night at the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion. The affair will be held in Moose hall at the Myers theater building at 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged. Light refreshments will be served.

### City Chest Plan, C. C. Forum Topic

Invitations to the Chamber of Commerce's forum meeting at the Myers hotel next Monday are being sent out. The subject is to be "Shall Janesville have a Community Chest in 1923?" Open discussion will be held.

**Northwest Coal Supply Assured**

The connecting link between empty shelves and a full cash register—a classified ad.

Phone 2500.

Ask for the Ad Taker.

### Wealth, Society, Titles Fail to Make Heiress Forget Love



Dellora Angell and Lester Norris.

Chicago.—The engagement of Dellora Angell, 20, to Lester Norris is the heiress to the \$35,000,000 estate of the late "Bet a Million" John W. Gates, and Norris is the son of the village undertaker at St. Charles, Ill. The announcement followed Miss Angell's return from Europe, where she was born. In the hope that she might be claimed into marriage a date, count or perhaps even a prince was set. The trip was in the nature of a test of her devotion.

In Europe the \$35,000,000 heiress was the recipient of marked attention. Salons of Europe's oldest, if penniless, families wooed her with the polish and finesse of born cavaliere.

Hearts, coronets and impoverish-

ed, but high sounding titles were paid at her feet.

But all this time, back in St. Charles, Lester Norris kept right on plugging away with his first lesson in cartooning. He wasn't worried.

And then Dellora returned. When she arrived here Lester was waiting at the station. And Dellora, disdaining the crowd, rushed into his arms. Then the two spent the day together and—the engagement was announced at a reunion of their chums.

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# News for Farmers

## Farm Bureau Official Information

### MILK POOL SYSTEM IS BEING FAVORED

Chicago Pool Provisions Considered by National Committee.

(Official Bureau News) The plan worked out by the Dairy Marketing Committee of Nine for the co-operative marketing of milk in the Chicago district can well be adopted in other whole milk producing districts, according to E. B. Heaton, director of dairy marketing for the American Farm Federation.

Three features of the plan, says Mr. Heaton, make it adaptable for other districts. The most important of these features is the method of payment provided for in the contract of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing Company. In working out the basis of payment the Committees of Nine anticipated the discord caused by private distributors outside the fluid milk district who buy small quantities of milk to force down prices on those producers close to market.

Under the new plan producers now naturally in the fluid milk part of the territory are placed in the fluid milk pool within the main pool. Those producers participating in the condensates are placed in the condensed pool, those patronizing the creameries in the cheese pool and those patronizing the creameries in the butter pool. All are in the main pool, making four pools within a single pool. The expenses in each pool are handled separately and a net price determined. Producers in all four pools are paid the month following the month of delivery the average net price of the lowest pool within the pool. The second month following they receive the same amount. Two-thirds of the difference in net price between that of the lowest and the highest pool goes direct to the producer in the higher pool. The remaining one-third is placed in a common fund together with this difference in the other higher pools.

This system of payment, Mr. Heaton says, will enable the company to maintain fluid milk as a premium product and by so doing the producer in the lower section of the milk district will get higher net returns than would result with the territory all sold simply as milk.

The insurance and working capital fund clause of the contract which proportionately any losses of the company over the entire organization is another feature that makes the plan adaptable to other districts.

Provision for the development of local co-operative associations in the district to own such local milk plants as the marketing company may need, making the creation of a working capital fund. The construction of these plants is to be made with local capital and the plant to be equipped with the working capital of the marketing company to which the plants will be leased.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Good Orchard Pays Chas. Damerow \$375

Charles Damerow, town of Plymouth, has just about finished marketing his 1922 crop of apples. On 23 trees he raised 300 bushels of marketable apples. He sold these for an average of \$1.25 a bushel, making \$375 from small farm orchard.

Damerow is the operator of one of the power spraying outfits and he is certainly well pleased with the profit he has made from his apples.

In a test recently completed at the Damerow farm it was found that 94 per cent of the apples were grade No. 1. Mr. Damerow feels that the remarkable success he has had in growing good apples is due to thorough spraying and fertilizing the trees with nitrate of soda.

Charles Marquette, town of Jamesville, holds the record for production of one tree. He secured 50 bushels of marketable apples from one tree.

Ousting Scrub Bull In Crawford County

Priscilla du Chien.—Crawford county has two planks in her livestock platform that are being noticed in securely.

These, according to M. H. Wright, agricultural agent, are to increase the number of purebred bulls and to encourage purebred sows. Eight hundred farmers in that county are using grade bulls which hold back the production of the herds.

And so the agricultural leaders are starting a systematic campaign to oust these foes of better dairying from the county. Within the last month two barnyard purebred bulls have been held.

One sale was devoted to Holstein Friesian sires, and the other was a Guernsey sale. Fifteen bulls a day is the limit of each disposal sale. Wright is planning several other purebred bull sales in his outline for replacing the grade bulls in Crawford county with purebreds.

Judging Teams to Compete in Madison

Madison—Every high school in the state will have a chance to compete in the State High School Stock Judging Contest this year. The tournament in Madison, January 29 to February 3, will be open to any high school whether or not it employs an agricultural teacher.

"An old system," declares John A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, "did not give all of the boys in the state interested in agriculture a chance to display their skill. For instance, since we have decided on the new system we have received word that three boys from Lodi will compete. Formerly these boys would have been ineligible because the Lodi high schools did not have an agricultural teacher. But now the youngsters interested are going to be well trained by Ralph Reynolds, prominent breeder and showman of Shorthorn cattle, and will stand as good a chance of winning the coveted honors as any of the other teams."

High school officials, wishing to enter the contest are being asked to notify T. L. Bewick, Collector of Agriculture, Madison of their desire. This should be done before November 6 on that date the high schools can-

### UNIFORM HANDLING PLANNED BY POOL

Instructions Sent Out to Members of Wisconsin Tobacco Pool.

During the last week a number of rules to guide the farmers in the stripping and handling of their tobacco was sent out every pool member. These rules are very simple and the things that almost every farmer does, but there are many who do not realize the advantage in having a uniform system of handling. The pool management sent these out because they knew that they will be of direct benefit to the pool, and it is the sincere hope of the management that every farmer will give his hearty support in putting this uniform system across.

In the same envelope sent to pool members a postal card was included addressed to pool headquarters at Madison. This card, which is to be filled out by grower, gives the name, postoffice address, and township in which each grower lives, the number of acres grown by him, the number of acres that is fit for sorting, the number of acres of hull cut and the number of acres of low grade. This information will be of great value to the pool in determining the number of warehouses that will be needed and the approximate number of acres of low grade tobacco that will be for sale.

The features of the week concern trips to the principal points of interest in Chicago, including the International Livestock Exposition, the Stockyards and packing plants, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the new Field Museum, the Chicago Board of Trade, McCormick Works of the International Harvester Company, the cold storage warehouses, some of the large retail establishments, and the Lincoln Park Zoo and Botanical Garde.

Junior Winners to Be at Chicago Show

The fourth annual Boys' and Girls' Club and the first national boys' and girls' exposition will occur during the week of the International Livestock Exposition, December 2-9, in Chicago.

Six hundred champion club boys and girls from the farms of thirty states will be present. They are the winners in competition with 600,000 of their fellow in the national, farm crop and home-making projects.

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Two New Commission Houses Are Opened

Two new producer-owned and controlled co-operative live stock commission companies were opened on November 1—one at Buffalo and the other at Fort Worth. This makes six companies operating as units of the National Live Stock Producers Association set up by the Farm Bureau to improve the marketing of live stock.

The Producers Co-operative Commission Association, 985 William Street, Buffalo, N. Y., has employed "Ernie" Prentiss, of the Buffalo yards, as cattle salesman; P. C. Flournoy of St. Joseph, Mo., as hog salesman, and "Joe" Quinn, of South St. Paul, as calf and sheep salesman.

General Manager F. M. Simpson of the National Live Stock Producers Association is in East Buffalo to assist in starting the new company. The office is in the old Canadian House. There are 35 firms in the Buffalo market, which handled 10,000 loads of live cattle from co-operative shipping associations last year. The oldest old-line company handles about 1,500 loads per year.

Save Machinery By Proper Housing

AUSTRALIA TO SHOW IN EMPIRE EXHIBIT

Sydney, N. S. W.—A definite proposal for the establishment of a British Empire air service in which the British and Indian governments are prepared to cooperate, will be brought before the federal parliament. Premier Hughes has announced a journey from Perth to London in 31 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  days would be possible and provide for the formation of a company with a capital of 4,000,000 pounds, according to the plan.

British-Austrian Air Service Is Proposed

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Elimination of the greater part of a quarter billion dollar loss this winter by adequate housing of their agricultural implements was asked of farmers by Guy H. Hall, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming, in a message sent out today from radio stations.

Annual depreciation of machinery on farms, valued at about three and one-half million dollars, is about eight percent or \$250,000, according to a survey made by the University of Minnesota. Mr. Hall said. Most of this is from rust, not calculating the indirect loss from machinery out of order at critical periods of the season.

"Winter," when farm equipment is most neglected, is again at hand and the institute wishes with all possible earnestness to urge farmers to do away with this terrible waste," said the message. "Ordinary care would save farmers \$150,000 while scrupulous attention to protection would save a hundred million more."

"Many farmers will build a garage to house a clean automobile and yet will leave a \$2,000 tractor standing in the rain and snow. A shifty Missouri farmer this year harvested his hay with a mower purchased forty-one years ago.

"The modern farm really is a factory and the farmer who would succeed must protect his machinery just as the manufacturer does."

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Miss Laura Williams, Maristique, was elected treasurer of Schoolcraft county over Mrs. Husband and Edward Mult-haupt, by a large majority.

### THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

### SPECIAL SALE OF Fine Holiday Gift Linens

ALL THIS WEEK

See Our Bargains at Sale Prices

**T.P. BURNS COMPANY**

### 60 YEARS MARRIED

Old Wheel-Barrow Furnished Idea for Traffic Lines on Concrete.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY BUELL

Many consider themselves fortunate in being able to celebrate 60 years of married life, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buell, Linn township residents, and parents of the late Henry C. Buell, for several years superintendent of Johnson schools recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. They are pioneer settlers of Walworth county, having lived on their homestead in Linn for more than half a century.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Appeals Judge Dies Unexpectedly

Washington—John Emmett Carroll, one of the judges of the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the 8th judicial circuit comprising western and northwestern states, died suddenly at his home here.

Jointless Pavings Successful

Building of concrete roads without expansion joints at regular periods is having a thorough test in Rock county, three stretches being built without the cross steel rods.

This year, 1922, and the other two this year, the jointless roads are more smooth and have not the monotonous bumps of the pitch filled joints. Time will determine whether the jointless roads are practical as compared to those laid with rods.

The county may adopt the plan tried out in Illinois in putting a rod down the center of the road, dividing the pavement into two patches to reduce cracking. It is claimed that by dividing the concrete into two parts, cracking the long way will be reduced.

It is also claimed that concrete is more likely to disintegrate at the edges and it is recommended by many engineers to increase the depth of the outer edges by having a lower sub-grade at the edges, making the outer part almost the same thickness as the center crown.

### ROAD MARKING OF LOWLY BEGINNING

Old Wheel-Barrow Furnished Idea for Traffic Lines on Concrete.

An old wheelbarrow played a prominent part in adopting a method to mark every concrete highway in Wisconsin with a black line down the center of the pavement. The center mark has been used successfully by the Wisconsin highway commission to separate traffic and this is effective in reducing the number of accidents.

The first experiments for a road marker were carried out by W. B. Beckley, manager of the highway department. He took a wheelbarrow equipped with a tar tank over the felt padded wheel with an extension gauge to give the correct distance.

Now Done Automatically

Then C. M. McGuire, also of the Wisconsin highway department, adopted the principle of the wheelbarrow marker to motor truck to speed up the marking. An auxiliary wheel with a solid tire was put on a truck and the line cut down to a desired thickness. The tar is fed on the solid tire wheel from a tank, with an operator to adjust the pet-cock. The truck is able to travel five or six miles an hour and marks the concrete roads evenly. The gauge runs out to the side of the road and enables the driver to keep the marking wheel in the center.

The truck marker is now being used in many other states.

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### TASTE FOR BOOKS IS CRUELLY NIPPED BY UNCLE SAMUEL

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco—When prohibition enforcement agents entered the Folk Street shop of Matt Mikely, they discovered what apparently was only a thirst for literature. A large library of leather bound books was a conspicuous feature.

However, the raiders reported each volume had, between covers otherwise hollow, a neat bottle. The place was said to have developed in the neighborhood an astonishing taste for books. Mikely was served with a citation.

CULTURED RUSSIANS  
STRANDED IN CRIMEA

Moscow—The Crimea, formerly the most exclusive and fashionable resort of Russia, until the Empress was now the home of thousands of tourists of culture and refinement who today are in great need. They want there in the vain hope of escaping to other countries.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Janesville, visited Mrs. F. L. Burdick Thursday—Mrs. Guy Blodget returned to her home in Madison Friday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe—Mrs. Harry Wright and Miss Ida Roby were in Milwaukee Wednesday—Mrs. Frank Shuman, Whitewater, spent Friday with relatives here—Mrs. Robert Albrecht and daughter, Mrs. George, were here Saturday—Wendy Friday, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Macowan were in Milwaukee Wednesday—Mrs. William McCune and daughter, Mrs. Larita, Whitewater, spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart—Mrs. John Wright and son Edward, spent in northern Wisconsin.

PHONE 2000  
YELLOW CAB SERVICE.

We specialize in early morning calls.

—Advertisement.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

### J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

#### If You Go Into a Locomotive Shop

—and notice a piano there, it will not signify that somebody's going to rehearse the Anvil Chorus. They tune locomotives to music now. If the metal rings in harmony with the piano note it is free from flaws. The trained ear of the operator detects the slightest discord.

Keeping a store attuned to the public demand requires much the same kind of skill. But it is far more than a matter of merchandising mechanics.

Perhaps you have sensed the peculiar responsiveness of our organization to the unspoken as well as the spoken desires of our customers.

### FATIMA CIGARETTES

now 20c  
for TWENTY

There is no other cigarette of such quality at such a price.



Let Fatima smokers tell you

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HELLO  
2500  
WANT AD. DEPT.  
Tell All And Sell All  
Start Advertising TODAY

### J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Special Sale of  
Coats and Suits

### Another Big Purchase and Sale of COATS AND WRAPS

150 New Coats have just arrived by express and are now on sale.

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
MONDAY, NOV. 13.

**Evening—** Catholic woman's club—St. Patrick's hall—society—Presbyterian church—Florence camp M. W. A.—West Side hall—America Grove, W. C.—Janesville Center—Junior society, costume party—St. Peter's church—Junior department, party—First Christian church—**TUESDAY, NOV. 14.**

Rotary club—Grand Hotel—Afternoon—C. East Side hall—Junior MacDowell club—Library hall—Home department—Presbyterian church—Mrs. Anna Clark—Queens of Avalon—Presbyterian church—**Evening—**

Willing Workers, St. Peter's church—Miss Pauline Olson—Kiwis show opens—Silver theater—W. C. O. F., St. Mary's court—Janesville Center—Lamont Band—Congregational church—Party for Miss Kerman, Ruth Circle—Christian church—Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Charles Beck.

Beloit Church People Here—Beloit Circle of Loyal Daughters will entertain sixty-four young people from Beloit Christian church at a banquet in the First Christian church Thursday evening. The affair is the finale of a contest held sometime ago in which the local class was outdistanced by the Beloit girls.

**Junior Party Tonight—** The Junior department of the First Christian Sunday school will have a party in the church parlors this evening. George F. Bergman is superintendent of the department.

**Annual Church Meet—** The annual church night and election of officers at the First Christian church will take place November 22.

**Junior Miss Dowell Meets—** Junior Miss Dowell club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Library hall. A full attendance is desired.

**Reid Son—** A son was born Thursday, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Reid, 929 Glen street.

**Mr. and Mrs. Vince Entertain—** Mr. and Mrs. John Vince, Jerome avenue, entertained the U. and A. club last week. Five hundred was played and different stunts put on. A spice contest was put on in which Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Alfred Schultz tied. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Hudson and Charles Beck. Supper was served.

**Rockford Party Here—** Mr. and Mrs. W. Shumway, Rockford, gave a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club. Places were laid for five.

**Surprise at Alton—** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen, Alton, were given a surprise party Saturday night by 25 relatives. The affair was in honor of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Games and cards filled the evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Griffen, Mrs. J. Holmes, Ebler Brinkman and Guy Chapman. Supper was served at midnight.

**Dinner for Eight—** Mr. and Mrs. A. Lathrop, Rockford, motored to Janesville with eight guests Saturday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 at a table set for 10. C. B. Demond, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Phoebe Kelly, Milton Junction were out of town guests.

**Concert at U. B. Church—** A concert in costume is being arranged by the Junior and Senior choirs assisted by the junior orchestra led by Miss Williamson Cook at U. B. church Friday night. Murray McNauly is to play the piano. Indian, African, and American costumes will be worn during the numbers. Mrs. John D. Nichols is leader of the choir.

**O. E. S. Club Meets—** Mrs. Charles Wright, 1305 Milton avenue, was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Eastern Star "Bridge club. The game was played at three tables and Mrs. Edward Stabler took the chair.

A two course tea was served at 8:30. Mrs. Wright's house will entertain the club in two weeks at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Cosy Inn.

**Entertain Informally—** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street gave an informal party Sunday night in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Darling Chicago. A buffet lunch was served. Chrysanthemums were used for decorations.

**Dinner at Lovejoy—** Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackson street, entertained at dinner last Thursday night. Covers were laid for eight. The party attended the Jacobs home.

**Costume Party at Church—** Junior Girls society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will give a costume party Monday night in the church parlors. The Y. P. S. will be present.

**Son Born—** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Minneapolis, announce the birth of a son, Friday. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Catherine Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, this city.

**Surprise for Husband—** Mrs. Robert Hanz gave a surprise party Thursday night in honor of her husband at the Hanz home, 110 Milton avenue. Twenty-four were guests. The evening was spent playing bingo and prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Marko, Dewey Overholts and Miss Loretta Burke. Lunch was served.

**St. John's Women Plan Coffee—** Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will sponsor a coffee from 2 to 5 Thursday p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Richard Lichtenberg, 361 North Terrace street.

**FOR COOK STOVE AND RANGE**  
**ZIEGLER NUT** is a new size of ZIEGLER coal which has been screened out for cook stoves, ranges and small laundry heaters. This coal ignites quickly, burns without soot and has very little ash. Those who have tried it have ordered again. \$1.50 per ton. Brittingham & Hixson, phone 2900.

**Thanksgiving Supper Planned—** Women of St. Mary's church have arranged to give their annual bazaar and Thanksgiving supper Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28, the supper to be served Tuesday night.

**Missionary Speaker Here—** Under the auspices of the W. C. S. Miss Gottschall Stratton, returning missionary, Chicago, will give an address at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Carroll M. E. church. Miss Stratwick has a wealth of information regarding the orient. The public is invited.

**Dinner for Bride Elect—** Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Wilcox, route 4, Janesville, entertained with a dinner party Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Nettie, whose marriage to Albert Nehl, Aftron, will be an event of the month. Covers were laid for 15.

**Social at Indian Ford—** Indian Ford school will give a hex social Friday night at the school house. John Sweeney will be auctioneer. No boxes will be sold for more than \$1. Miss Ethel Moore is the teacher.

**Trunk Camp Social—** Royal Norwegian Trunk Company club will have a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Barriss, 829 Milwaukee avenue. Cards will be played.

**Standard Bearers Gather—** Standard Bearers, M. E. church, will be entertained Monday night at the home of James Scobie, Bryant street. Miss Helen Lewis is to be assistant hostess. There will be a miscellaneous shower for Miss Rick, missionary, who is soon to leave for foreign fields.

**W. R. C. to Meet—** Women's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows hall.

**P. T. Next Weekend—** The Jefferson Parent Teachers Association will not meet until Tuesday, Nov. 22, at which time George S. Parker will give a talk on his recent trip around the world. The meeting will be held in the evening.

**W. C. O. F. Meets—** St. Mary's court, 171 W. C. O. F. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Janesville Center.

**Missionary Meet at Madison—** For the benefit of interdenominational colleges of the orient a banquet is being arranged Saturday at Madison at which time Mrs. E. C. Gandy, Milwaukee, and Dr. Ida Seiden, DePaul college, Indiana, will give addresses. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 446 South Garfield avenue before Thursday noon. Both women are internationally known in missionary work.

**Daughters Give Surprise Party—** Mrs. Minnie Olson, 729 Hickory street, was given a surprise party Sunday in honor of her birthday. The affair was arranged by her daughters, Misses Almina Osgood and Anna Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Samstad, Madison, was the out of town guest.

**G. C. G. Auxiliary Has Party—** G. C. G. Auxiliary will have a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Roehl, Mineral Point avenue, route 6. Those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Burgess, South River street at 1:45.

**Home Department Meets—** Home Department, Presbyterian church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Clark, 229 Sinclair street.

**Meeting of Queens of Avalon—** Queens of Avalon will hold a special meeting at 4:15 Tuesday at Presbyterian church.

**Loani Band Meets—** Regular monthly meeting of the Loani Band will be held Tuesday night at Congregational church. The party attended the theater later.

**Entertaining for Uncle—** Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton avenue, entertained Friday night with a dinner party in honor of the birthday of her uncle, J. W. Austin. Dinner was served at 6:30 at a table set for 10. C. B. Demond, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Phoebe Kelly, Milton Junction were out of town guests.

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**Served at 6:15 with Mesdames H. H. Faust and H. J. Cunningham as hosts. The program will be in charge of Miss Caroline Zeininger and Miss Helen Taylor who will talk on the Passion Play which they witnessed this summer.**

**Dance Classes Monday—** Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch will give a hop following the regular lesson Monday night at Apollo hall.

**Meeting Postponed—** Circle No. 1, M. E. church scheduled to meet Thursday has postponed its meeting one week.

**Former Resident Marries—** A wedding of interest at Janesville people took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church Milwaukee, when Miss Winifred Schicker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schicker, formerly of this city, became the bride of Harry Ellenbow.

The bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satin of simple mode, a tulip veil held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Miss Catherine Fox, this city, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of orchid taffeta, an orchid and silver hair and carried a sheaf of Columbine roses. Joseph Fox, this city, was best man. Jane Johnson, Milwaukee, was flower girl. She was attired in a frock of lace, geometric and scattered rose petals in the path of the bridal party.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast took place at the Hotel Modena. Fifty guests were present among them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Misses Mayme and Catherine Fox, Joseph Fox, Theodore Davey and Mr. and Mrs. John Schicker, all of this city.

Mr. Davey, who is a cousin of the bride sang during the nuptial mass and Mrs. Elizabeth will make their home in Milwaukee at 68 Thirty-Second street. The bride spent her childhood in Janesville where she has a host of friends and relatives.

**S. S. Legion Meets—** Service Star Legion will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Janesville Center to go to the home of William Minick, 215 East Milwaukee street, who died Monday morning.

**Party to Be—** Ruth Circle, Loyal Daughters, First Christian church, will entertain Tuesday night in the church parlors. The guest of honor will be Miss Madeline Kerman whose marriage to Fred Duron, Kenosha, will be an event of Thursday night.

**Harvest Supper at U. B. Church—** The membership of United Brethren church is planning a harvest home supper and program to be given in two weeks for all members of the congregation and their friends. Members of the official board, wives and husbands will compose the general committee.

**Dinner for Visitors—** Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, were hosts at a dinner party at the Grand Hotel Saturday night. The affair was compartmentalized. Mr. and Mrs. Russells, Mrs. E. C. Gandy, Milwaukee, New York City, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Atwell, Milwaukee, were guests.

**For Mrs. Shaefer—** Mrs. Bertha Woodruff, 15 Jackson street, entertained 18 women Saturday night in preparation for Mrs. John Shaefer, a guest of local relatives. Bridge was played and punch served.

**Dr. and Mrs. Loomis Honored—** Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Evansville, entertained a company Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, corner of Washington street and Mineral

and Mrs. Val J. Weber and son, Louis.

**Mrs. Ellen Nilsson, Western avenger, who has been confined to Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks with illness is slowly improving.**

**Mrs. William Le, Milwaukee, Leon, is the guest of her son, Elsworth Leon, 245 North Terrace street.**

**Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Aurora, Ill., were week-end guests of Mrs. Leon Terry, Aurora, Ill.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Duerck, Fond du Lac, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and family, Milton avenue.**

**Mrs. Hattie Larsen, 242 North Hickory street, is seriously ill at Mercy hospital.**

**Henry Pratt, formerly of the town of Harmony, who has recently made his home with his sister, Mrs. John Lynch, 335 North Academy street, is seriously ill at Mercy hospital.**

**Mrs. Lester Church and children, 1418 Magnolia avenue, spent the weekend in Rockford visiting relatives.**

**Mr. D. W. Coop and Mrs. A. M. Clegg are spending a few days in Rockford visiting relatives.**

**ELLENBURG**  
**EDGERTON**  
**EDGERTON**

**Edgerton—** Edgerton was represented by a large delegation of football fans at the Wisconsin-Illinois game at Madison Saturday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen and Miss Clara Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmelz, Mrs. Hitch Johnson, Mrs. Clendenin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett and E. T. Fish will attend the Masonic consistory meet in Milwaukee Monday.

**Mrs. W. H. E. Macloon, 102 South Jackson street, is confined to her home with illness. She fell and fractured two ribs.**

**Milton Whaley, 26 Ringold street, is spending Monday Chicago on business.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dilzer and family, Chicago, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hommer, 602 Lincoln street.**

**Among those who attended the Wisconsin-Illinois game Saturday at Madison were John Dale, Walter Carle, John Shaub, Leslie Pier, Einar Rossebo, Lewis French, William Lethrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, and daughter, Helen Louise, Cool.**

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# Walworth County

## ELKHORN

Elkhorn—There were no demonstrations in Elkhorn Armistice day further than a display of Old Glory in homes and business houses.

Rudolph L. Anderson and Marriet E. Shuman, both of Whitewater, have made application for a marriage license.

The proposed Sugar Creek drainage district case came before Judge Agnew in county court last Friday. E. H. Sprague, who represents some of the parties interested, asked for more time and the case was put over to Nov. 27.

**Given Divorce.**

Mrs. Ernest Wiss, Genoa Junction, was granted a divorce in county court Friday, Nov. 10. A year or so ago her husband shot her in the head and he was afterward adjudged insane and committed to Mendota. Later his mother obtained his release and she and her son now live in California.

Fred Glantz, a Success.

The eye clinic held Friday was encouraging to all members of the bureau for the cure of the blind and the interested nurses of the county. Parents and children began arriving at the court house early in the morning and there was continual coming and going until 6 p.m. 23 persons registered and 207 being examined. Many did not register and some could not wait for examination. A high percentage of the applicants were children and a large number were in need of attention. Every section of the county was represented, and Mrs. Ryan and Miss Hanley of the state bureau were highly gratified. Such clinics prove a great boon to people with defective eyes.

The Misses Florence Spiller, Mervie Hurdle and Mary Cobb and Almon Robert Lannon, A. E. Thompson and Charles Taft were among the local women who served in writing out the history certificates to be later given to nurses located in Walworth county.

Among the clubs

The members of the Kisker club will go to the farm home of Mrs. Webster Smith Monday night. Six additional guests are invited.

The History club meets with Mrs. Calvin Baier at 5 p.m. Monday. Miss Mary Dunn relates the story of the Indian wars, 1912-13; Mrs. Fred Schmidt has the Near East question and Mrs. Olivo Stubbs gives an article on Serbia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Dates, who were injured in an automobile accident on the Elkhorn-Geneva road, are in the Delavan sanitarium. It was necessary to perform an operation on Mrs. Dates' knee and Mr. Dates has a broken leg.

**Personal.**

O. A. Blackwood, manager of the Independent and long distance telephone, is in Madison Friday. The State Telephone association was in session Thursday and Friday.

Miss Annabel Smith was the guest of Miss Mary Wiswell, Madison, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Howard Young and nephew, Clifford Wiswell, R. B. Harter, W. L. Smith and Glen Vaughn joined the football enthusiasts and motored to Madison Saturday.

Evelyn and Bruce Lannon spent their vacation in the country with their parents, William Ellsworth,

J. L. Oldham, formerly of Elkhorn

and agricultural agent of Walworth

and a brother.

Elkhorn—The Ladies' Society of St. John's Lutheran church held its annual festival Friday night at the guild hall. A catered supper was enjoyed by the many families present, after which a short program was given, consisting of music and readings. The annual November get-together meeting has become an established custom and the families of the parish look forward to greeting one another on this occasion.

The Emerson club had Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Yoden, Mrs. R. K. Coe discussed "Commerce and Industries of South America" following which one of the quarterly suppers was served by the six hosts.

Mr. Oscar Ziegmann has begun work with the Continen carpenter force.

The Winfield Community club will meet today. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borklund have returned from Chicago, where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabazon entertained a large company of friends at cards, Friday night.

Thirty-seven women attended the W. P. C. meeting held Friday. Mrs. W. H. Nelson joined the corps, having transferred from the Janesville corps. The election of officers will be held the first meeting in December. It was voted to send a contribution to the penniless widow's home at Waukesha. Mesdames Sible Hatch, Lenora Cannon and H. Fliske were elected to the board of trustees.

This week is Children's Book-Week and several books are on exhibition at the library suitable for the young people to read, and which are successive gifts for children. Mrs. Agnes Buckmaster Miller is the librarian.

A collection will be taken at St. Andrew's Catholic church Sunday for the destitute and needy in Russia.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent will meet with Mrs. Garrett, Planning Tuesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Madden.

Thomas Murphy spent the week-end in Madison with his sons and witnessed the big foot ball game.

Robert and Frank Steurtevant and Walter Feskeker have gone to northern Wisconsin to hunt deer.

The next meeting of the Worth-While Rebekah circle will be with Mrs. John Dudley, Tuesday night, Nov. 28.

The Sunday evening services at the M. E. church was featured by the singing of "LaFayette, We Come." Many members of the Rutledge Post American Legion and ex-service men attended.

The Woman's Circle will meet with Mrs. John Gabriel Tuesday night.

The Catholic Girls club will meet at the church parlor Monday night.

The girls have purchased dishes and silver to serve 150 people, and are now trying to devise means of paying for the same.

On November 21 and 22 they will put on a play at the Pastime. Miss Agnes Moran is the president, and there are 35 members. Last year they purchased a crib for the church, and had it in place Christmas eve.

We are offering

"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" Cole Younger's Life Story.

Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 14 & 15. And remember the Admission is only 10c and 25c.

BALANKET SALE

The Big Blanket Sale is now on.

Now is your opportunity to buy blankets at a big saving. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Advertisement

# DO YOU KNOW

THAT CHICAGO THEATRE GOES PAID \$2.50 ALL SUMMER AT THE CORT?

THAT IN NEW YORK AT THE FRAZEE THEY PAID \$3.00 TO SEE

## HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS.

YOU WILL SEE IT FOR

50c, 75c, \$1.00, NO MORE

MYERS Tonight

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—The Ladies' Society of St. John's Lutheran church held its annual festival Friday night at the guild hall. A catered supper was enjoyed by the many families present, after which a short program was given, consisting of music and readings. The annual November get-together meeting has become an established custom and the families of the parish look forward to greeting one another on this occasion.

The Junto club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Trippen, Church street, by Mrs. U. W. Whiteman, who told about the biannual meeting at Catawissa, New York, and Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen, who talked about the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, and the state convention at Waunakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Humphrey entertained at dinner Saturday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs.

Jennie Belknap, Mr. Humphrey's aunt who has concluded her Whitewater visit and started Monday for Baltimore to visit her husband in New York.

Guest night will be enjoyed by the Minneiska club members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackman Monday evening. After dinner Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, formerly a member of the club, will tell some of the experiences of the summer. The drama, "The Making

of Dreams" will be presented by the Misses Elizabeth Watson, Frances Leon and Florence Kilmer.

Miss Charlotte Weller, a member of the Minneiska club during her residence in Whitewater, came from Milwaukee Monday to attend the social meeting of the club.

Charles Prust, 55, who lived near Hebron, was buried at Fort Atkinson Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fred H. Loeper of St. John's Lutheran church officiated.

PHONE 2000

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.

We specialize in early morning calls.

Advertisement

## At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.

"Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips, now showing at the Beverly theater, is one of the best pictures and most interesting pictures seen this month.

Dorothy Phillips plays the part of this girl with vim.

A funny Buster Keaton comedy and a feature will complete the program.

New York—Industrial conditions continue to improve, according to

to the very end. Adventure and romance have equal parts.

The story is that of the fiery and tomboyish sea captain's daughter brought up with the crude and uncouth. She falls in love with a man who had seen the better things of life filled her with a strange wonder and love, and in the end she comes into possession of the things she

had hoped when on board ship.

Dorothy Phillips plays the part of this girl with vim.

A funny Buster Keaton comedy and a feature will complete the program.

New York—Industrial conditions continue to improve, according to

Sundays  
Continuous.  
TO 11 P.M.

## ROLLER SKATING

Matinees—

Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Evenings—

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BLOCK PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

61 S. River St.

## NOVELTY DANCE

at the Fountain Inn, located 2½ miles S. W. of the School for the Blind on the River Road.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922.

STRANG SAFETY SERVICE BUSSES will leave at 7 o'clock, and every half hour thereafter, from office, 16 Pleasant St., on the Bridge.

Music by Society Syncopators and Entertainers.

Admission, 10c—10c a Dance.

Everybody Welcome.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and  
Tuesday

### Scout Younger Is Here!

BEVERLY

FOUR DAYS  
Starting  
SUNDAY, NOV. 19



Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle in "The Eternal Flame"

## DANCE

To Be Given

TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 14th.

AT—

EAGLES' ANNEX HALL

By F. R. A.

Admission, 55c.

Advertisement

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

GORGEOS SCENERY

50 HOME TALENT PLAYERS IN CAST—50.

## THREE NIGHTS Myers Theatre THREE NIGHTS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 15, 16.  
EVERY DOLLAR FOR CHARITY, FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN.

Reserved Seats on Sale Now at Theatre Box Office.

## BEVERLY THEATRE

Sundays  
Continuous.  
TO 11 P.M.

## TONIGHT

Tuesday—Wednesday

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

IN—

Allen Holubar's Mighty Production



TODAY, TUESDAY,  
WEDNESDAY AND  
THURSDAY.

MATINEE, 2:30.  
EVENING,  
7:00 AND 9:00

FROM THE PLAY BY HAL REID

## HOUSE PETERS

EDITH HALLOR, GERTRUDE CLAIRE, MARY PHILBIN, RUSSELL SIMPSON, RAMSEY WALLACE, GEO. HACKATHORNE IN A STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF LIFE

## HUMAN HEARTS

Dedicated to the Mothers of the World by Carl Laemmle

FROM THE PLAY BY HAL REID

UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

Grandmothers will again be my guests, free of charge, to see Gertrude Claire in "Human Hearts."

They will remember her as Grandma in "Grandma's Boy" with Harold Lloyd, and as the mother in "Over the Hills."

The manager recommends this picture very highly. It is one hundred per cent better than the stage play.

The producer of this picture dedicated it to the mothers of the world, and I am satisfied to say that when mothers are pleased, the rest of the family will enjoy it.

PRICES—Matines, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 15c and 35c.

COMING—"The Silent Call," with the dog marvel, "Strongheart."

# 250 BANQUETED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Veterans of Three Wars Are Honored at Armistice Day Program.

## OBITUARY

Nelson R. Park Nelson R. Park, a former resident of Janesville, died at his residence in Beloit Saturday afternoon, after a long illness. Funeral services were held there Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Henry, Beloit. Mrs. John E. Henry, 78, mother of W. E. Henry, Avalon, died at her home in Beloit Saturday morning after an illness of a week. She had been a resident of Beloit for more than 40 years.

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Funeral services for Capt. L. C. Brewer were held at 2:30 Saturday from the home, Park hotel, with Rev. Henry Willman, Trinity Episcopal church officiating.

Pallbearers were Peter J. Mount, James Scott, James A. Fathers, Ensign H. Ransom, John Jones, Samuel Locke and Charles Wehrle.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Two hundred and fifty World War men, G. A. R. and Spanish-American War veterans were banqueted Saturday night at Eagles' hall with the Richard Ellis post, American Legion auxiliary as hostesses. The affair was in observance of Armistice day.

Mrs. A. C. Grant played "American" on the men's march singing to the dining room where Mrs. Louis Amorphoff, president of the auxiliary gave the address of welcome. Rev. Dean James F. Ryan said grace. The tables were decorated with red carnations and the place of each man was marked with a tiny flag. Two large bowls of popcorn completed the decorations in the dining room. Mrs. J. W. McCue had charge of the supper and was assisted by Mrs. America, a young son of the auxiliary as also Mrs. Frances Boden in the dining room and 33 assisted in the kitchen.

An impressive program was given at 8 p. m. to which the public was invited. Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald arranged the numbers. Mayor Thomas E. Welsh gave the opening address emphasizing his appreciation for all that the soldiers did in all wars. In closing he spoke of the old aid pension being fostered by the Eagles' lodge.

**Legion Head Talks.**

Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, gave an address in which he dwelt upon the spirit of sacrifice and the nobleness of American womanhood, Rev. Dr. C. C. Johnson, pastor of American Legion thanked the women for their favors and mentioned the pride which the boys felt in doing their bit in the war. John Gross, adjutant of the Legion, spoke of the aim of the American Legion to uphold the ideals of American citizenship. He paid tribute to the gold star mothers.

Paul Claxton, accompanied on the piano by Miss Bertha Claxton, sang two songs; Vivian Crook sang a solo; Helen Peters sang a solo; and Dorothy Stein, Miss Anna Mexican dance was given by Lois Blackford, Vivian Crook, Helen Peters and Marlene Dillon, Hazel Crow, Doris Richards, Ruth Bolles, Kitchelle Malone, Hazel Koller and Marion Hustling danced a Spanish dance, and Marlene Dillon gave a toe dance. Mrs. George Welch played piano accompaniment for the dances.

The program closed with the sounding of taps and in silent tribute to the dead soldiers. Mrs. J. W. McCue scattered red carnations.

**Gift to Mrs. Ellis.**

Mrs. Americus presented a framed picture of Richard Ellis to his mother, Mrs. Fred Ellis. Richard Ellis was the first Janesville boy killed in the World War. The pictures draped with a flag was a gift to Mrs. Ellis from Fred Mulligan and the Eagles' Lodge.

Cigarettes for the men were donated by the Eagles who also donated to hall and kitchen. Red Cross, Brothers and the West Side Bowling Alley. Carnations were contributed by Edward Amerophoff of the Flower Shop.

**At the M. E. Church.**

Armistice day was observed in a special service at the Carrill M. E. church, Sunday night. Despite the inclement weather a fair-sized audience was present. floral decorations were provided by Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter in memory of Richard Ellis.

Dr. T. J. Snodgrass sang "God of Our Mothers." Dr. T. J. Snodgrass sang "Carist in Flanders." Addresses were given by Dr. Frederick F. Case and Stephen Bolles. Mr. Bolles said that the overshadowing problem facing this nation today is the education of millions of illiterates, which involves the teaching of the principles and ideals of our great United States as well as instruction in English. Dr. Case made a plea for world peace and the cooperation of the United States to this end.

**JAZZ PLAYERS FROM U. S. INVADE ENGLAND**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON.—The recent influx of American jazz bands to supply music for the constantly increasing numbers of Britishers who have succumbed to the fox trot had the effect of spreading considerable alarm among English musicians, many of whom claim to have thereby lost their jobs.

Recently there have been numerous representations to the home secretary alleging that American musicians have been allowed to enter England in violation of the alien restriction act. It is claimed a large number of American jazzers have come here posing as students or tourists, while they actually have contracts in their pockets calling for large salaries.

Musicians' unions are considering action to boycott all hotels and music halls employing alien jazz players to the exclusion of the British. The unions claim to have the support of the British Legion. The craze for American jazz dancing in London has reached wide proportions.

**ODESSA BOY SCOUTS AID IN RELIEF WORK**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Odesa.—One hundred Odesa Boy Scouts are working in this city in delivering food packages sent in by the American Relief administration. Mounted on bicycles they notify the address that some friend has sent him food. If he cannot call in person for his package, another section of scouts using hand carts, makes actual delivery.

**SALVATION ARMY SEEKS CARE FOR 4-YEAR OLD GIRL**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

The Salvation Army has been called upon to provide for the care of a four-year-old girl, now a widow. The child is the daughter of an older sister who will be forced to leave school unless some kindhearted woman is willing to open her home to the little sister temporarily until the Salvation Army can make other arrangements.

It is the hope of Commander Hanson that the day nursery may be re-opened at the Army headquarters in the near future, as there seems to be a demand for such a place at the present time.

Anybody who is willing to care for the little girl for a week or two should communicate with the Army headquarters, at once.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved father, also for the beautiful floral offerings and especially Rev. Dean Ryan.

MR. & MRS. JOHN SCHULTZ & FAMILY.

MR. & MRS. GEO. SHOOK & FAMILY.

MR. & MRS. DAN SHOOK, JR. & FAMILY.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY HAVING LAND & FAMILY.

MR. & MRS. WM. SHOOK.

Advertisement.

## CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK OPENS HERE

Library Has Special Exhibit as Part of National Observatory.

The Janesville public library has arranged a special exhibit of children's books as part of the observance of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 12 to 18. This exhibit is organized to inform parents concerning the best books for children and includes school lunches, baking, games, tiles and housecleaning, one week.

**William to Milwaukee.**—The Rev. Henry Willman, pastor of the First Congregational church, came to Milwaukee on business connected with the diocesan national church program for the coming three years.

The exhibit includes many fascinating books which because of their cost and size are not circulated, but kept in a closed bookcase, designated as "the clean hands' shelves." The key to the bookcase is placed only in books that are clean. Included in this exhibit is the "Book of Pirates," popular with boys up to 14 or 15.

There are also beautifully illustrated editions of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "The Princess and the Peacock," and "Pappy Dog Tales." Another charming book recently added to the collection is "The Book of Pirates," popular with boys up to 14 or 15.

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# The Janesville Gazette

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NEW ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS.

It would seem that in establishing new sections for ornamental lights the council should perform step carefully. We want a big, beautiful Janesville, with some attempt at orderly arrangement. The council has before it a proposition of ornamental lights on South Jackson street to the bridge. There is to be lighting post two to a block or on an average of 300 feet apart. With this distance it is hard to see how the lighting is "ornamental." On the other hand, it is conceded that the lights on Milwaukee street are too close and the posts too high to arrive at a proper effect in light distribution. The best city engineers have fixed 150 feet as the distance in residential sections for ornamental posts staggering them on both sides of the thoroughfare. There are now 11 lights on South Jackson street costing the city \$220 a year. One proposal is to install 15 more, at a cost of installation to the taxpayers of around \$2,000 and a cost of maintenance of \$700 a year. That adds \$540 to the annual cost above what we now pay. On South Main street we have 5 lights at \$24 a year or \$120 as against \$820 for the 23 additional lights proposed, or an added cost to the taxpayers of \$800. The total cost to the city for maintenance for the new lighting under the proposal before the council would be \$1840. And when the thing is done it could scarcely be called "ornamental." Another plan is to put 38 instead of 19 lights on South Jackson which would make the annual charge excess over what is being paid now, \$2,100.

This is a matter for serious thought. Might the Gazette suggest to the council, that the whole matter of lights should be taken up seriously and gone over from the beginning. There are dark streets and corners in the city in some of the residential sections equally as important as South Main or Jackson. Then in several of the outlying sections now building up, the lighting is negligible. Would it not be more to the point now if the people on those streets, even though they do not come to the council and ask for ornamentation in lights, be given service? Washington street needs more light. It is one of the main thoroughfares. Milton avenue is dark and gloomy. Mineral Point avenue and Ravine also come under this head. There is need of light on North Bluff street, a much-used entrance to the city from Edgerton way. It is hardly fair for the man-on-Ringold or on South Academy or Linn or over on High street, to pay taxes to the addition of his share of \$2,100 for an ornamental light system when he has a faintly burning candle to light up his own section, or none at all. There are other streets and the foregoing few are only named as examples.

Nothing adds so much to the attractiveness of a city as lights on streets as well as in stores or electric signs or illumination of any kind above the ordinary mere necessity. The Gazette believes in lights and gave its support without fail to the plan for ornamental light extension on Milwaukee and out Center avenue, these being boulevard and business streets and connecting links also with much traveled highways entering the city. But this having been done and the city being in no position in its lighting fund to take care of additional lights of the sort proposed it seems that this whole program should wait until such time as the budget cares for it. There is not a cent in the budget for these proposed lights. Those who wish to sell the ornamental posts to the city can wait a while longer for an order and in the meantime a part of the fund can be spent to good advantage on some of the dark streets and the foregoing few are only named as examples.

Tes sir, life is just one—well anyhow congress will be in session in another week.

THE LEGION AND THE ILLITERATES.

The American Legion has been investigating the question of illiteracy and produces some startling figures in reference to America. Germany is the least illiterate of all the countries of the world and Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Scotland, England, Wales and France, have fewer illiterates than America, it must be understood does not mean inability to does not mean inability to read and write. The English language, but in any language. Not alone have we been the recipient of hordes of the uneducated and illiterate of the Central European countries but we have illiterates of our own in the mountain states and in the negro population of a large number of southern states. We have steadily increased in illiteracy in the last ten years with the increase in immigration.

What is to be done about these 8,000,000 illiterates? The Legion proposes to hold an education week drive beginning December 3 and lasting to the 9th. It should receive the intensely interested support of every person in the nation. We talk of Americanization in terms of constitutional knowledge and of patriotism. But the first great step in Americanization is the eradication of illiteracy and by so doing make it possible for the alien illiterate to speak and learn of America in the terms in which our laws, traditions, hopes and aspirations were written or communicated.

"Congress lurches to wets" says one newspaper. The lurch comes from being too wet.

Every time a man dies from drinking wood alcohol it gives joy to the Association Against Pro-

## An Experimental City Market

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—When the Washington housewife hustles about filling her basket in old Center market nowadays she is really doing business with Uncle Sam. The national capital is so used to federal control of its affairs that the government's entrance into the market business has aroused little comment. The same fat butchers and spry green grocers attend their stalls. Business at Center market goes on just as it did before the Department of Agriculture took charge last April. Yet Center market represents a new and unusual government activity.

Since the District of Columbia was established, the government has owned the land on which this market stands. When the plan of the capital was approved by George Washington, a piece of land in a convenient downtown location was set aside for a central market place.

For years unsatisfactory market buildings stood there until in 1870 congress authorized the incorporation of a Washington Market company. The law provided that at the end of 30 years the government would cancel the charter and pay the company for the buildings and improvements. The government did not claim this right, however, until this year.

In April, the project was taken over by the Bureau of Markets in the Department of Agriculture. The government now owns the buildings, rents out the stalls, fixes the rules for sanitation and quality of food, and in general conducts a thriving market business from its office upstairs.

It is very much like a laboratory experiment. The scientist conducts the experiment and notes the process and results, after which he can recount the whole thing for the benefit of others. The Department of Agriculture experts are studying their market with the idea of helping communities that may have market troubles.

It has been prophesied that the municipal market is an institution that is doomed to extinction. The arguments are that the corner grocery is too powerful a rival; that women have no time to go any great distance to a market; that city space is too valuable to be given over to outdoor carts and to a great collection of indoor stalls. Moreover, as a final indication of the trend of affairs it has been shown that as suburbs spread out, all directions from the city the farmer is being pushed back—far back for him to market his own produce.

In spite of predictions of its decline and fall, the city market with its buildings and curb stands is holding its own. It rarely occupies the central square any longer, it is true. The market place is not a modern synonym for the hub of town activity. But where one market once served a city, now there may be five or six in the different districts. The suburbs, which were supposed to be driving the farmer too far back from the market square sometimes have their own busy market places. And with motor trucks the farmer 40 miles out is less distant from town than the farmer who depended on horses was at 10 miles.

Times have changed, but apparently there are still old fashioned housekeepers. The markets still attract hordes of women—and men too—who make a business of carrying produce on different streets and buying to the best advantage.

As for city space being too valuable for market purposes, the evidence is that city officials regard markets as important assets. San Francisco, Norfolk, and Louisville are now engaged in building large modern markets which they regard as indications of progress.

The corner grocery has not run the market out of existence. The fact is the market holds a place in community life entirely separate from that held by the grocery store. Both are important; one supplements the other. The neighborhood store offers conveniences such as telephone orders and delivery of purchases. It is close enough for the cook to dash out for a forgotten ingredient, and its shelves hold until the day they are needed the staples that cannot be crowded into apartment house cupboards.

The market has a different function. It specializes in perishable food. You can walk along a market aisle and see long rows of white counters showing nothing but meat. The display on every counter is kept cool by whirling fans overhead and revealed for examination by high powered lights. Along another aisle or outside at the curb are rows of fruit stands. There is a wide variety that the corner store cannot offer.

The dealer here who offers withered apples or inferior eggs has competitors only a few steps away with high grade offerings. The standard in perishable food is consequently high. It can be high because much of the food, especially that bought at the outdoor stands, is brought from the producer to the consumer without delays.

The market cannot be expected to hold the strategic position in a community that it held in earlier centuries when life was less complex. But it still offers a chance for the farmer to meet the city dweller without the middleman coming between, and there are still enough farmers and consumers with like the market plan.

For these reasons the Department of Agriculture believes that markets are a live issue and that its work at Center market is of interest to the country. Every week letters are received from cities planning to establish markets and asking for information and advice, and every improvement installed in the Washington market will be of benefit to other municipalities.

No radical changes have been made in the government's market. The buildings are old and consequently they are not models of construction. Cleveland and Detroit, for instance, have up-to-date city markets that are more nearly models of structure and equipment.

The government is concentrating to a considerable degree on a high standard of sanitation. Several thousand rats which had been comfortably quartered in the old market buildings have gone to another world. Importance of sanitary precautions is being impressed upon the men who rent the stalls. The Bureau of Markets insists on knives and saws being kept thoroughly clean. The bureau also employs a meat inspector whose sole duty it is to see that no impure meat is offered for sale in the market.

Modern standards for fish and green produce have been established, and plans for the latest type of poultry stand have been worked out. The experts say that fish and indeed all meat, should be displayed under glass so that it is protected against dust, dirt, and handling. At a model fruit and vegetable stand the goods are arranged attractively and conveniently, so that the customer can see at a glance what is offered and so that the dealer can quickly fill the order.

The old fashioned market with its refuse scattered about, its poultry carelessly provided for, and the continual touching of everything by dirty hands is being run out of existence. A city today can have the kind of market that its people want.

Habitation to call attention to another failure of the 18th amendment.

Bring on your Thanksgiving. We are thankful that election provided some news beside the Hall-Mills murder and the Turkish massacres.

Put a fez on the devil and you have a Turk.

Turkeys are scarce this year but since the election there is an abundant supply of lame ducks.

"Congress lurches to wets" says one newspaper. The lurch comes from being too wet.

Every time a man dies from drinking wood alcohol it gives joy to the Association Against Pro-

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

LIFE'S STORY

To write life's story well one must bewise—wise in the beauty of courageous deeds, the strong clear virtues and the simple creeds. And though in vice some truth of nature lies And creatures do those things which gods despise. Who thus with splendor what is shameful leads.

To base standards him who blindly reads, Who loves the mire shall never higher rise.

To live life's story well needs wisdom, too—Wisdom to pass by grossness undiscerned, To see the worst of nature and come through Pit to be trusted by a little child, To know that mud exists and must be seen. But still to fill your life with what is clean.

(Copyright 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOUTON.

OUR PET CYNIC SAYS—

John McCormack makes \$300,000 a year and is yet some philosopher once said, "Silence is golden."

A helper on the aviation field on Long Island aided in keeping the poise of the machine as it prepared to "take off" by the customary method of riding astride the tail. Before he could jump off the airplane was 500 feet in the air. The pilot happened to turn and notice him. The design was made and the helper alighted safely. It's a good thing an airplane can't wing its tail.

Arkansas man who speaks seventeen languages has been married to a woman who speaks only twelve. Even with the handicap, we'll bet on the lady.

Henry Lorens is dead in Saskatchewan at the age of 17. He smoked all his life up to a year ago. We wonder how long he'd have lived if he hadn't stopped smoking.

We make a motion that every newspaper leave this headline standing for a day or two from now until further notice: "Arrest Near in Maui Murder Case." It is a good, sharp head and the public is getting familiar with it.

Military training has been made compulsory in Russia. The common people seem to be having a hilarious time.

Ladies are versatile in their shooting. When men used to do the shooting, the course of the bullet was known, but the lady shooters seem to be able to shoot around corners, up through mail chutes, down waterspouts, over transoms, through keyholes and up and down spiral staircases.

They have not begun shooting people over the telephone yet because they are unable to get the right number.

It seemed as though there was quite a lot of shooting while the war was going on, but the noise seems to be more frightening during our so-called peace.

"Shooting" as the poet said, "is such sweet sorrow."

Pancho Villa, retired Mexican bandit, is going to start a bank. He probably believes this is a more gentlemanly way of getting the dough.

"Invisible forces are saving Europe," says an American financier. They seem to be not only invisible, but ineffectual.

AND DON'T CARE.

Once upon a time, a man wrote a play and it was produced. The morning after the opening night he read all of the dramatic criticisms.

Some said that it was a bad play. Some said that it was a mediocre play. Some said that it was a mediocre play.

Some said it was a great success and made a lot of money.

To this day, the man does not know what kind of a play he wrote.

The greatest nation in Europe today is in indignation.

A moron is generally a person who has less or.

## Who's Who Today

JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY.

Associate Justice William R. Day of the Supreme Court of the United States whose resignation from that body was recently accepted, will in the future devote his undivided attention to his duties as umpire on the American—German claims commission.

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Q. Please give the number of automobile tourists coming out over night and what per cent stay at hotel. J. E. C.

A. Since it is not possible to compute the number of tourists, an estimate only can be made. It is thought that only 20 per cent of the tourists camp out, while 80 per cent seek shelter at night.

Q. Please give the number of automobile tourists in Minnesota.

A. The geological survey says that Minnesota has about 450,000.

Q. Please give a recipe for griddle cakes. Name of book: Mrs. L. H. H.

A. Beat one cup of milk and one egg into one cup boiled hominy grits. Add one tablespoonful of melted fat and one cup cornmeal, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt. This batter may be baked in a greased pan and served hot with a spoon from the dish in which it is baked as a spoon bread, or it may be cooked on a griddle to serve as gridle cakes.

Q. What date the A. I. 5222

A. L. professed to a given date

stands for "After Light" and the dates

stand for the year since the erection

according to Masonic conception. This

is very similar to the date according

to Jewish chronology.

Q. Are noted paper dollars handed or burned? J. N. H.

A. Paper money which has become soiled is laundered by the government and placed in circulation again. After it has become too soiled and torn for use it is destroyed by the government in a macerator.

Q. Explain how the British cabinet

is formed. M. F. B.

A. A political leader of the domi-

nant party is invited by the king to

visit him and requested by him to

form a ministry or cabinet. The leader

then selected invited members of either

the king and entered upon the legisla-

tive duties according to law. It is

customary shortly after the formation

of a new cabinet for an election to

take place at which the people will

make their choice.

Children born on this day are

# The Black Menace

## A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Blakemore, ward of a respectable uncle, who dies, and she finds herself penniless, the only fortune having been her diamond bracelet. Through the diamond it is learned that to show that the uncle was the victim of blackmailers, Clare employs Ravelen, a detective, to unravel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chief detective. The story ends with a companion and friend of Kennedy's. The effort is to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackings in different parts of the country. Ripley Green, one of the victims, is killed. Another dies before he can give testimony. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long Island, where Col. Brewster, a beautiful and mysterious Russian woman, is the hostess. Clare is kidnapped and held a prisoner in New Jersey. She is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a young newspaper reporter.

Kennedy had not been gone five minutes when I heard someone out in the hall and opening the door, I saw Ravelen.

"Is Kennedy here?" he asked.

"No," I replied, "Did you want to see him. Is there anything new?"

"Nothing special," he returned.

"I've been working—but haven't got much. Has he?"

Ravelen's surprise was great as I recited briefly what had just taken place at the raid, the chase and the escape of the Black Menace. He shook his head doubtfully.

"I wonder where the gray cruiser went?" he mused. "I suppose it headed up the sound—there's no telling where."

Although I had been there, I had to confess that I knew nothing more about it than he did, and we sat for some time discussing the marvelous appearances and disappearances of our criminal.

It was not an hour after he left that Craig returned in great excitement and I could tell by his manner that he had something.

"Well, Ravelen—on the home stretch now," he greeted the detective keenly.

"Professional jealousy forbids me to congratulate you," Ravelen smiled.

"Where were you?" I whispered at the first opportunity when I had Craig aside. "Was there any clue from the powder company?"

He shook his head. "Much better than that," he replied. "The police with their organization have rendered me a greater service than I could have done myself. From what I told them over the telephone, they've located the gray cruiser over across

## KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

TIN pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

*Tonic and Blood Enricher*



## Don't let baby be tortured by eczema

Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply this pure, soothing, healing ointment to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as its cooling touch relieves the itching and burning.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all drugstores.

## Resinol

## WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can test this letter as a testimonial." — MRS. PHIL MAYER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troublesome women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—on after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

(To be continued)

## Dinner Stories

Pat Dennis got a temporary job in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Armed with a large sack he was sent about the park to retrieve fallen leaves and twigs. It was autumn and Pat was kept a little too busy for his taste.

One day he was called to an attorney's office, told that his job was made permanent and handed a special office star, with instructions to wear it in a prominent place, to respect it, and warned to keep busy.

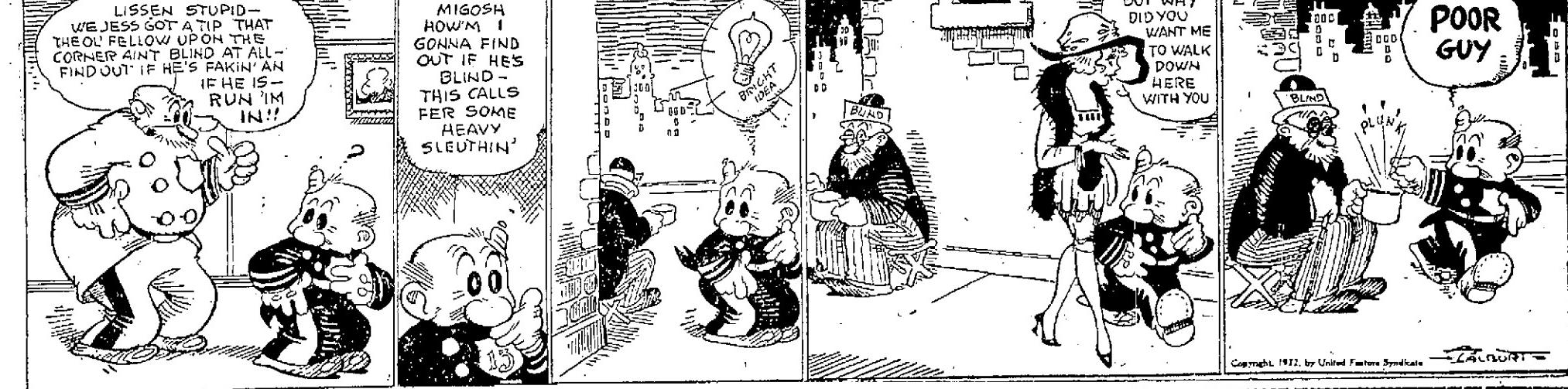
"Sure," says Pat, "it's to the ground me nose has been kept since I've been here, like a worried foxhound, and I'm a prominent place we want for the star, it will be to be the seat of me terrors. I'm thinking, with all respects to it."

In Georgia they tap off the old cook who was discovered to be one of the negro women, a helter in the kitchen, who had been caught stealing.

"Now," said Aunt Mandy, "I don't believe in stealin'. I never takes nothin' 'cept it's somethin' to eat, or somethin' to wear, or somethin' what I thinks de misus won't want or somethin' de boss's got too blind to miss!"—Los Angeles Times.

(Advertisement)

## CASEY THE COP

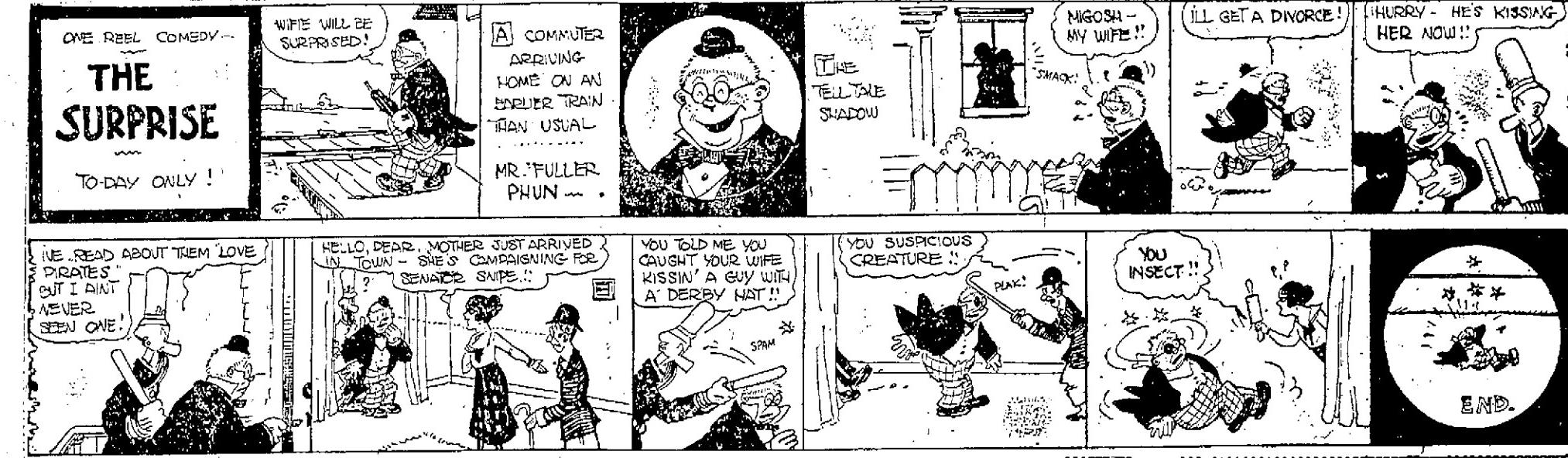


## Sherlock Holmes Hissell!



By H. M. TALBURST

## MINUTE MUSINGS



## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### TAR APPLICATIONS

One of the very best treatments for a stubborn case of dandruff is a tar application. Some beauty shops sell tar preparations in bottles all ready to be applied to the scalp. If you can't get these you will find them convenient and not very expensive. If you cannot, however, you can fix the tar yourself.

Buy a little bit of just ordinary black sticky tar. One woman I know gets it from a hardware and roofing store. In some drug stores it will be sold in small bottles. Melt it in a small form. Heat a few ounces of olive oil, as much as will almost fill the bottle you decide to use for the tar. Add the tar to the hot oil and stir with a small stick until it melts and blends. I can't give you exact proportions, so much depends on the thickness or stickiness of the tar that you've bought. The result will be a black looking mass of about the consistency of thick syrup.

This should be kept and used as needed. When ready for the shampoo

you add a little of the tar mixture to the water.

This is the answer to your question.

Household Hints

MENU HINT  
Breakfast  
Toasted Corn Flakes,  
Bananas with Top Milk,  
Poached Eggs on Toast,  
Coffee.  
Luncheon  
Peas and Carrots Creamed,  
Hot Bran Biscuits and Honey,  
Milk.  
Dinner  
Beef Steak, Blood Potatoes,  
Braised Turnips,  
Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream,  
Coffee or Tea.

### TOINGS INTERESTING AND HELPFUL

There are so many new and useful things invented for the home these days, that for the housewife who can afford them home making is less and less a drudgery. New and attractive cooking utensils of glass and aluminum, replacing the heavy iron things our mothers and grandmothers used, and although there are still people who declare that cookies never baked in modern ranges as in the old wood or coal stoves and certain things must be cooked in the old fashioned heavy iron pots to acquire the right taste, few bakers stock their kitchens with these old things and they are discarded. There are so many electrical things, washers, machines, irons, switches, etc., etc., and still there are things that are needed to take the drudgery out of the servantless home. Why cannot women invent some of these things? An immense field for the woman of a mechanical turn of mind is the development of the labor saving devices for the use and relief of the woman of the house, especially of the woman of the house who uses many electrical devices of the household that need slight improvement to make them absolutely indispensable to the housekeeper.

The Understanding Scissors was invented by the little match box and a match box was quite large enough for a bed for her, but Bettie couldn't imagine how it was to be made. She didn't have to wonder long though, because before she knew it the Understanding Scissors was snipping and snapping and there stood the cradle, all ready to rock Kewpie to sleep! If you haven't a paper snap, a bit of small hairpin will do nicely. Bend it as shown in G.

That's the easiest thing to make!

Launched the Understanding Scissors who was very fond of the little Kewpie. "Bring me an empty match box and I'll show you."

Kewpie was only about 1 1/2 inches long, though, because before she knew it the Understanding Scissors was snipping and a match box was quite large enough for a bed for her, but Bettie couldn't imagine how it was to be made.

She didn't have to wonder long though, because before she knew it the Understanding Scissors was snipping and snapping and there stood the cradle. This is how it was all done, and I'm almost positive you kewpie will have a cradle too after you read about it.

First, there was the little match box, as shown in A. Next he cut a small piece from card board, as shown in C. If you use a small match box of ordinary size you may use this drawing as an exact pattern. If you should make a box of another size you should make a little pattern of your own on a bit of folded paper, as shown in E, being sure that the central part of the design (this is the shaded part in C) is the same with the part shown in C) is the same with the part shown in G.

Of course this cradle was too small for real bed clothes but Betty made tiny pillow cases, edging them with lace lace from a candy box, and a "crazy quilt" which was simply a piece of paper covered with squares of colored paper, like 1. Come along, Betty, hurry, so you won't miss being introduced to Polly-Pain in next story. Just to look at her will fill you with giggles.

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# MARKETS

Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

## Weekly Livestock Review

### CATTLE

**Chicago.**—Following as a local sequence to the previous week's bad market, the marketward movement of cattle was curtailed and prices were permitted to rise in an upward trend. Monday's market was a steady, uneven trade, but thereafter a strength and higher prices were evident on practically all grades, some of which suffered little or no loss. It differed much from during the two weeks previous showing most advance. The week's general upturn on steers and yearlings amounted to 10¢ per head, while extremes showed a gain of 15¢ or more. Horses measured with extreme losses lost last week-end.

Most of the week's supply consisted of plainer grades and moved to good short and medium value to sell at \$1.10 to \$1.15. Quotations for low-grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:

Lov. grade steers ..... \$1.750 6.50  
Common to fair ..... 8.500 7.85  
Good to choice corn-fed ..... 7.500 9.50  
Good to choice corn-fed ..... 8.500 11.75  
Choice to prime corn-fed ..... 11.750 12.50  
Common to fair yearlings ..... 8.500 9.25  
Fair to good yearlings ..... 9.250 11.25  
Good to choice yearlings ..... 11.250 12.00  
Choice to prime yearlings ..... 11.250 12.50

Hatcher Stock. Price improvement on butcher cows and hogs, 15¢ per head was due principally to increased supplies rather than better demand. Hatters showed most of the general upturn of 25¢-30¢ during the week, with some gains on yearling hogs showing spots to 10¢ above. Most beef and hog prices were up, subsequently to a further decline. The market suffered a slight general decline.

The Turkish market, which was recently very favorable, subsequently took some uncerainty and tended to restrict business operations. Commission houses became bears and the market hardened again. The market was strong with the week ending with a net gain of 3¢ per head, with a gain of 15¢ per head and May with 10¢ per head, and May with 15¢ per head.

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Common to fair yearlings ..... 8.500 9.25  
Fair to good yearlings ..... 9.250 11.25  
Good to choice yearlings ..... 11.250 12.00

Hatcher Stock. Prices started 15¢ per head higher, Dec. 45¢ per head and then underwent a decline all around.

Provisions were strong.

Chicago Trade. Open High Low Close

Dec. 11.6 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

May 1.15 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

July 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05%

CORN. Open High Low Close

Dec. .68% .68% .67% .68%

May .69% .68% .68% .68%

JULY .69% .68% .68% .68%

OATS. Open High Low Close

Dec. 42% 42% 42% 42%

May 42% 42% 42% 42%

JULY 39% 39% 39% 39%

WHEAT. Open High Low Close

Dec. 10.70 10.75 10.70 10.70

May 10.40 10.50 10.40 10.40

JULY 10.25 10.30 10.25 10.25

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. Open High Low Close

Dec. No. 2 Hard \$1.15@ 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$0.94@ 1.05% 1.05% 1.05%

Yellow No. 2 white 43¢@ 43% 43% 43%

Oats: No. 2 white 43¢@ 43% 43% 43%

Barley: 43¢@ 43%

Timothy seed: 56¢@ 6.75

Clay seed: \$1.50@ 10.50

Port: Nominal

Lard: 1.40¢

Rib: \$10.75@ 12.50

MILWAUKEE. Open High Low Close

Dec. 1.15@ 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

May 1.15@ 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

July 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05%

CHICAGO: Wheat: No. 1 mixed \$1.25@ 1.25%

No. 2 Hard \$1.15@ 1.15%

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$0.94@ 1.05% 1.05% 1.05%

Yellow No. 2 white 43¢@ 43% 43% 43%

Oats: No. 2 white 43¢@ 43% 43% 43%

Barley: 43¢@ 43%

Timothy seed: 56¢@ 6.75

Clay seed: \$1.50@ 10.50

Port: Nominal

Lard: 1.40¢

Rib: \$10.75@ 12.50

LIVESTOCK. Open High Low Close

CHICAGO: Hogs: 16,000; market st., early sales \$5.60@ 10c lower; 100@ 20 lb. averages \$8.00@ 8.40; 210 pound round \$8.50@ 8.55; 250 pound hams \$8.50@ 8.55; choice heavy hams higher; 10c higher; 250 pound hams 10c higher; 200 pound hams 10c higher; 150 pound hams 10c higher; 100 pound hams 10c higher; 50 pound hams 10c higher; 25 pound hams 10c higher; 15 pound hams 10c higher; 10 pound hams 10c higher; 5 pound hams 10c higher; 2.5 pound hams 10c higher; 1.5 pound hams 10c higher; 1 pound hams 10c higher; 500 pound hams 10c higher; 250 pound hams 10c higher; 150 pound hams 10c higher; 100 pound hams 10c higher; 50 pound hams 10c higher; 25 pound hams 10c higher; 15 pound hams 10c higher; 10 pound hams 10c higher; 5 pound hams 10c higher; 2.5 pound hams 10c higher; 1.5 pound hams 10c higher; 1 pound hams 10c higher; 500 pound hams 10c higher; 250 pound hams 10c higher; 150 pound hams 10c higher; 100 pound hams 10c higher; 50 pound hams 10c higher; 25 pound hams 10c higher; 15 pound hams 10c higher; 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500 pound hams 10c higher; 250 pound hams 10c



# Rockford Uniteds Kick 5-2 Win Over Local Soccer Club

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## PLANNING LEAGUE OF FIVE CITIES FOR 1923 SEASON

### Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

For the second time this season, the Rockford United soccer football eleven defeated the Janesville Soccer eleven when they won 5 to 2, on our club when they were 5 to 2, on the local grounds Saturday afternoon. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game.

The entire proceeds of the contest approximately \$100 was turned over to Janesville's six disabled world war soldiers who are now confined to hospitals.

**Clover Playing**

Some exceptionally clever playing marked the meeting. Several of the scores were the result of more than usually pretty footwork aided by accurate head bunting. The Webster brothers featured for Rockford with two goals each. Riley and Timpani made the scores for the Boulders.

At a dinner tendered the visitors at the M. C. A. cafeteria Saturday night, it was announced by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "X" that he has received hearty support in a plan for the formation of a southern Wisconsin Northern Illinois soccer league. The following committee was appointed to work out the circuit:

Members of Committee: A. E. Bergman, Janesville; Rockford; Glenn V. Summers, Deloit; W. E. Walrich, Madison; Thomas E. Jones, director of athletics, University of Wisconsin; Col. Davidson, principal of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva.

Mr. Bergman reports that he has received a letter from Colonel Davison to the effect that though the game is played at Northwestern merely to give the boys a varied athletic course and they have but one outside game a year, he is in favor of aiding in putting a team from his institution in the proposed circuit. Director Jones of the Badgers is also in favor of creating a greater interest in soccer.

Would Introduce in Schools

All in forming the loop has been promised by President of the Wisconsin state soccer league. It was stated at Saturday's meeting that it is probable that a Janesville team will be entered in the tournament for the state cup next spring.

Efforts are to be made by the committee appointed to establish a league to introduce the game in the public schools. It was stated at the Saturday meeting that soccer is a sport in which grade school boys may compete without danger to their health.

Among those at the dinner were the Messieurs H. Robinson, James Lee, E. Robinson, H. Hinde and A. Hindle.

## Lake Geneva Wins Again; Score 14-7

Lake Geneva—Beating Burlington here Saturday, 14 to 7, Lake Geneva high school continued on its undefeated way. The local prepareds have not lost a game in two years.

While the score is recorded as 14 to 7, the breakdown by Burlington appears to have been by Burlington after the whistle was blown for time out and before the referee had blown for time in. Burlington completed a forward pass and went over the line. This was the only score made upon Lake Geneva this year.

The Lake made its scores on three plunges in the second half. Jones and Wardlow made touchdowns and the two other points came on a safety.

Next Saturday, the high school plays at the State School for the Deaf, Delavan.

## KNOW THESE GRID FACTS? GAZETTE AGREES WITH COACH

Manhattan, Kan.—Charles Bachman, Kansas Aggie head coach and former mentor at Northwestern university, registered a protest with sport correspondents here the other day.

"It is impossible for an offensive player to gain distance through his own line," said Bachman. "If a play gains through the line, it gains through the defensive line. Sport correspondents, however, commonly report gains as through the right or left side of the line, meaning the offensive line when they should mean the defensive line."

"Sometimes a reporter who has played football states it differently and correctly. Readers, therefore, can only guess as to the side of the line the play actually hit. One reporter means the defensive line, another means the offensive line. For this reason a play by play account, although it may be of some interest to less critical readers, is of no value to the person who wishes to get some idea of the defensive strength of the team about which the story is written."

Poinsett Out Puts Bachman, while on the subject called attention to another common error among college sport correspondents that of referring to wide off tackle plays as short end runs.

"And end run," said Bachman, "is a play run outside the defensive end. In the play, the defensive end is moved in and the play really goes around him. It is 'short' or 'end' according to whether it goes just outside the end or a considerable distance outside the end."

"If the play goes inside the end, it is 'off tackle.' Correspondents often confuse this play with end run because in it the offensive end takes the defensive tackle in, leaving the defensive and to be boxed out by the offensive back field men who form interference for the man carrying the ball."

"Similarly, correspondents frequently confuse a play which goes inside the defensive tackle with an off tackle play."

The First Down Mistake.

The Aggie head coach took occasion to remind correspondents that first downs, when reported as such, ought to be clearly differentiated from "first down earned."

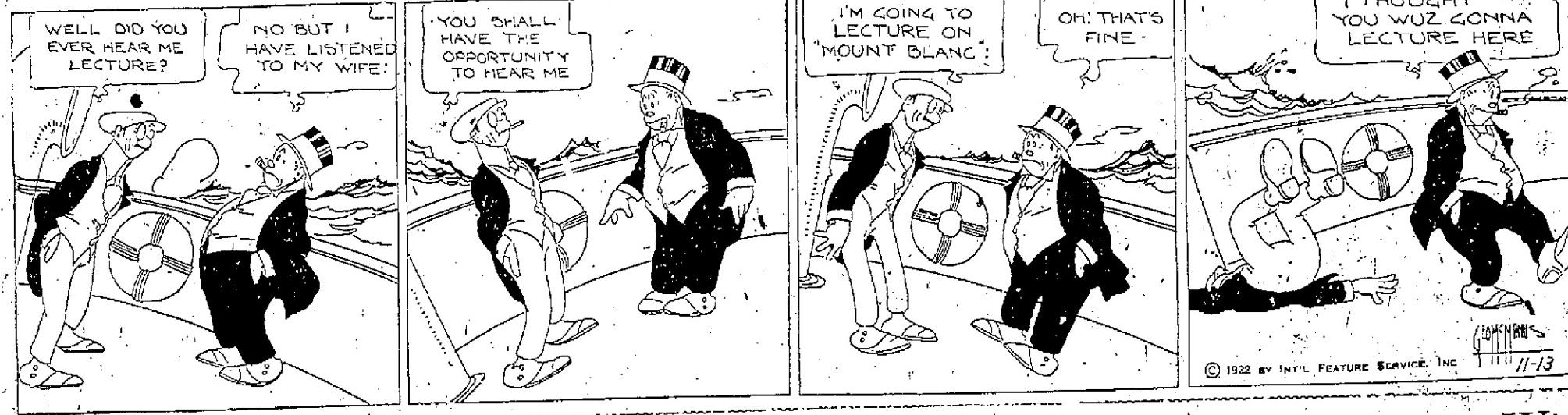
"In our Washburn game," he continued, "the visitors were given nine first down scores they did not earn as a tie one. The nine Washburn first downs were the result of defensive fouls committed by Aggie players. Every time a defensive player commits a foul, the offensive team gets a 'first down'."

## BILLINGS IN DRAW WITH BUD MCDONALD

Superior—Eddie Billings, Superior, and Buddy McDonald, St. Paul, battled it out to a draw here in the wind-up of the Superior American Legion boys boxing show Saturday night.

Fredie Kelly of Superior defeated Young Edwards of Minneapolis in 8 rounds; Jimmy Valentine, Duluth, beat Harry Ward, Minneapolis, in 8 rounds; Johnny Ennis, Superior, stopped Tommy Bannon, St. Paul, in two rounds.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



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## Badgers Sore; Developing New "Shot Put" Wave

Madison—Preparation for its battle with Michigan next Saturday will occupy the time of Wisconsin's football team in overtime practice this week.

Defeated by Illinois, 3 to 0, has shown the Badgers that training is needed to eliminate defects of their attack and to give the punch that was lacking at Saturday's homecoming game.

Coach Richards is expected to concentrate on a new form of passing attack for Michigan. The Wisconsin team came out of the Illinois contest with serious injury and the coaches will have all of the first string men to use in shaping up plays to puzzle the Wolverines.

While practically eliminated from the conference championship, Wisconsin is in a mood to remove one or two other teams from the running much the same as it was removed Saturday.

In searching for a cause for the unexpected defeat, it seems that the Badgers' morale was undermined by the exchange of barbs of "pro" charges and that in addition they were stale from a bit of overconfidence.

OUT OF IT ALL there is something good to relate. It is like doctoring for the last. "Pollyanna" was half of the Wisconsin squad Saturday. Twisting and twirling, he made a number of beautiful runs, gaining to good advantage practically every time he was given the ball. Furthermore—and get this—he was responsible for more telling jolts than any other man on the Badger outfit, and they were some of the prettiest possible.

Henry Personval, France, beats Albert Burke, England, in world's tennis championships.

Urge abolition of registration fee for amateur athletes of A. A. U.

Not On the Gridiron—After suffering defeat at the hands of Illinois last Saturday, Wisconsin is expected to come back with such a heavy weight that Michigan has fears of game this coming week end—Nebraska leads its teams in Missouri valley conference. Conference games next Saturday will mark the beginning of the race and give a real idea of how the champion will turn out—Chicago.

Beloit is in a quandary. It is 10-3 defeat at the hands of Racine has unsettled it as to what might be the outcome of the game at Beloit next Saturday.

## Blue Grid Team Works in Rain for Beloit Go

With 24 members of the squad holding fresh memories of how Illinois played under its head outdoors, Wisconsin last Saturday, in the rain, high school football outfit will get down to real work Monday for the coming game with Beloit. It is hoped the Blue-players gained much knowledge of how to fight after attending the game at Madison last Saturday as the result of the civilians club.

Despite the sea of mud occupying the playing grounds, the lads went out for practice Monday night. The only part of the week is to be devoted to offensive tactics.

Toward the end, a practice game is to be held. Then will come a session or two on defensive play.

Beloit is in a quandary. It is 10-3 defeat at the hands of Racine has unsettled it as to what might be the outcome of the game at Beloit next Saturday.

The Blue made its scores on three plunges in the second half. Jones and Wardlow made touchdowns and the two other points came on a safety.

Next Saturday, the high school plays at the State School for the Deaf, Delavan.

## Whitewater Plays Eau Claire for State Grid Title

NORMAL STANDINGS

WHITEWATER	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinoian	2	0	1	.667
Eau Claire	2	1	0	.667
Madison	1	1	0	.500
Minneapolis	1	1	0	.500
La Crosse	1	1	0	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	0	.500
Platteville	1	1	0	.500
Superior	1	1	0	.500
Stevens Point	1	1	0	.500
Southern	0	3	0	.000

U. S. golf association wards against offering large purses to professionals to compete in open tournaments and matches.

Scrim About Scrappers—Sammy Stull starts hard drill for match with Joey Sanger at Milwaukee next Monday—Joe Beckett will meet Tom Gibbons at New York in December (15).—Siki arrested for wearing military uniform—New Jersey boxing commission lifts ban on Midget Smith.

Car Wood to enter speedboat in Califormia races in December.

Stove League Kindling—American All-Star baseball team defeats Waseda University at Tokyo, 13 to 0.

Swimmers who receive pay as beach guards may be disqualified as amateurs if a proposed ruling passes the A. A. U.

Deaf School Whips South Beloit, 14-0

Delavan—Taking it easy and using mostly substitutes, the Delavan State School for the Deaf defeated South Beloit high school here Saturday, 14 to 0. Except for the first few moments, when South Beloit got within striking distance of the local goal on an end run, the Deaf school stayed in Illinois territory. The Deaf school made a touchdown in the first quarter and picked the extra point. Neither side scored again until the fourth period, when Brachas dashed through for touchdown and Spears kicked point. Spears, Mattson and McLean started, with McLean snapping the ball at odd times. Fumbles were numerous on both teams.

Deaf school's summary: Superior, 14; Delavan, 12; Eau Claire, 10; Madison, 8; Milwaukee, 7; Stevens Point, 6; Platteville, 5; Oshkosh, 4; La Crosse, 3; Milwaukee, 2; Beloit, 1.

The Moose league also rolls on Monday.

## BOWLING MONDAY

K. OF O. LEAGUE

End of the First Round.

7:30 p. m.

LaSalle vs Cortez ..... 1-2

Menopis vs Batsons ..... 3-1

9 p. m.

DeSoles vs Pon de Leons ..... 1-2

Marquette vs Jetlets ..... 3-1

The Moose league also rolls on Monday.

## Whitewater Has Eye on Title

Whitewater—Whitewater Normal's victory over Superior Point at the Inter-collegiate Point, 14, brought visions to the locals of another state championship. Arrangements probably have been made for a game next Saturday on the campus between the two schools.

Whitewater and La Crosse for the state championship. Superior defeats River Falls, 13; Platteville Normal School, 14; Oshkosh, 6; Spooner, 0 (called at end of third period, dark).

La Crosse, 4; Lena Tech, 6; Bay View, 0; Washington, 3; Milwaukee Tech, 0; Chippewa Falls, 7; East Claire, 0; Rockford, 14; Monroe, 7; Madison, 12; Milwaukee, 11; Milwaukee State, 0; Monroe, 33; Platteville Normal School, 14.

COLLEGES

Nebraska, 13; Midland, 0.

Conn., 29; Ohio State, 0.

West Virginia, 14; Columbia, 0.

Iowa, 28; Minnesota, 0.

Northwestern, 34; Purdue, 13.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

La Crosse, 3; Oshkosh, 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS

East Green Bay, 27; West Green

Bay, 17; Marion, 6.

Superior Central, 48; Spooner, 0 (called at end of third period, dark).

La Crosse, 48; Lena Tech, 6.

Bay View, 0; Eau Claire, 0.

Union, 21; Hamilton, 0.

Franklin, 41; Trinity, 0.

Bucknell, 23; Dartmouth, 0.

Bowdoin, 13; Tufts, 1.

Pittsburgh, 7; Pennsylvania, 6.

Washington, 13; Jefferson, 32; Western, 12.

Navy, 22; Xavier, 0.

Columbia, 17; Middlebury, 6.

Princeton, 17; Bates, 12.

Union, 21; Hamilton, 0.

Amherst, 41; Trinity, 0.

Cornell, 23; Dartmouth, 0.

Fordham, 6; Cobey, 0.

Lehigh, 0; South.

Centers, 27; Vassar, 0.

Vanderbilt, 13; Tulane, 0.

Tennessee, 31; Mississippi A. & M., 3.